

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

Inkwell

Student Media

5-3-1951

The Inkwell

Armstrong Junior College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>

Recommended Citation

Armstrong Junior College, "The Inkwell" (1951). *Inkwell*. 1007.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/1007>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

THE INKWELL

JUN 18 1951

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

MAY 3, 1951

VOL. XVL, NO. 11

WELCOME OPEN HOUSE GUESTS

MASQUER PRODUCTION CREWS FACE MANY PROBLEMS

MUST CONSTRUCT ELEVEN SETS FOR SPRING SHOW

Since Saturday, April 21, the members of the stage crew of the Masquers have been hard at work on the sets for Two on an Island by Elmer Rice. The play takes place on Manhattan Island, and the stage crew, which is made up entirely of Armstrong students, has a real job on its hands to build the eleven scenes depicting New York City life.

The crew will have to build apartments, streets, and restaurants among the other scenes typical of New York, but there is no doubt that the construction of the sets involving two taxi cabs, a subway train, and the Statue of Liberty will present the greatest challenge to the students' ingenuity.

Under the supervision of Brevard Law, the crew, made up of Sara Wade, Barbara Watts, Reba Williamson, Delano Maurice, Eddie Manucy, William DeLoach, Oliver Schroder, and Jack Laughlin, will be working constantly to finish the sets by opening night, May 17. Since their beginning last September, the Masquers have followed a policy of making their own scenery. Previous productions have been praised for their effective sets, but Two on an Island promises to bring forth the most unusual and varied scenery of the year. It is certain that the production will demand far more of the students' individual talents and skills than any other play so far.

Working with the stage crew in producing a realistic atmosphere for the play is the lighting crew headed by Bill Lewis and composed of Joan Seckinger, Mary Ann McGrady, and Delores Howe. The students working on this phase of the production have to blend the stage lights in such a way that the audience will receive the proper lighting effects for each scene. Besides showing interior lighting, the crew must manage to produce the right shades of light for the daylight and evening scenes. This crew will have to match the colors of the sun and the sunset to give the play its full realistic effect.

Although the stage and lighting crews are not seen by the audience as

DEBATING TEAM MEETS EMORY By John Dunn

On Friday, April 20, the Armstrong Debating Teams sharpened their wits and headed for Emory University with Dean Beecher, advisor, for the team.

The question to be debated was: Resolved that the non-communist nations form an international organization. The Armstrong group was represented by an affirmative team composed of Joan Pritchard and Earl Waller and a negative team composed of Ralph Dolgoff and John Dunn.

The team members and Dean Beecher arrived at Emory shortly before 7:00 P.M., the time set for the debate and were greeted by Miles Alexander, chairman of debates.

Rooms had been reserved for the Savannah group at Alumni Memorial, a beautiful building just completed last fall.

At the appointed hour they were escorted to the room in the building in which they debate was to take place. Here they were introduced to Sid Camp, John Haldi, the affirmative team for Emory and Durett Frazier and Fred Vincent of the negative team.

While with the Emory team, two of whom were juniors and two seniors, the Armstrong team found it necessary to be evasive about past successes. This was the first debate for the Armstrong team and it seemed wiser not to divulge this bit of information to the opposition.

The debates were entered upon by both sides with a marked spirit of enthusiasm and although there was no definite decision the general consensus of opinion among the critics of the audience was that the two Armstrong teams were victorious.

The team has not set the dates for any future debates, however there are some pending. We hope that future results might be as favorable as this initial meet.

the actors are, their parts in the production of a successful play are just as important as those of the performers on the stage. It is the stage and lighting crews, who, with their skillfully assembled sets and lighting, will give Two on an Island the final touch of reality.

DIANE EVANS

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

The annual Open House of the Armstrong College is being held today, May 3, 1951, through the joint efforts of the students and faculty.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint the public with Armstrong College and the work of the college. Also, the Open House gives the students a chance to work together for a common goal.

Miss Helen Wolf is the chairman of the affair, but she is being assisted by the various committees. These committees are a combined effort of the faculty members and the students. The committee heads are as follows: invitations, Miss Morris; exhibits, Miss Goodwin; tours, Mr. Mizell; guest book, Miss Blakely; and publicity, Miss Doyle.

The Home Economics Department is responsible for the refreshments and decorations. Mrs. Louise Harvey of the Home Economics class is in charge of the refreshments, and Miss Frances Samuels is the head of the decorations committee.

The following exhibits are located as follows: English-History-Physiology combined, room 105 J; Math 204 G; Physics, 206 G; Commerce, 202 A; Biology, 205 G; Physical Education, 104 J; Music and Glee Club, Hunt building; Home Economics, main floor Hunt building; and Chemistry, in the lecture and labs Gamble Hall. The library is open for inspection, and the Masquers may be viewed at work on the stage. The publications department are also having an exhibit in the publications office in the Armstrong Building.

If the exhibits this year are as they have been in the past, all visitors are in for a very pleasant afternoon.

ANNUAL MAY DANCE

Armstrong's annual May Dance will be held Friday night, May 4, from nine to one in Jenkins Hall.

Music will be furnished by Jean Fountain and her orchestra.

Decorations will be carried out in a spring theme, with garlands of tulips.

Invitations have been extended to the faculty to act as chaperones.

We will be looking forward to seeing you. Remember the date, and bring your date.

THE INKWELL

is the official student newspaper of Armstrong College, in the heart of historic Savannah, Georgia, and is published bi-weekly by and for the students of the school.

EDITOR.....Mary Norman

STAFF..... Joe Clonts
Donald King
Patsy Little
Earl Waller
Mary Ann McGrady
Jeanne Glover
Miriam Cowan
Ann Turner
Eleanor Goldberg
and others

A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF OUR SCHOOL

Armstrong College was founded on May 27, 1935, by Mayor Thomas A. Gamble and Aldermen of the City of Savannah to meet a long-felt need for a junior college. The first college building was the magnificent home of the late George F. Armstrong, a gift to the city from his widow and his daughter. The former home, now called the Armstrong Building, is an imposing structure of Italian Renaissance architecture; inside, its spacious rooms and marble halls lend an air of dignity, while outside it is one of the most beautiful college buildings in the South.

Mr. Earnest A. Lowe was the first President of our school. Two of the faculty members who served under him are still here. Foreman M. Hawes, who is our President now, was then a professor of Chemistry; and Mrs. Margaret F. Stevens, who is the head of the English Department now, was then Miss Margaret Fortson, English teacher.

Because of the steady increase of enrollment, it has been necessary to increase the school considerably. By private donation and public appropriation, the campus has been enlarged until now it includes four additional buildings: John W. Hunt Memorial Building in which are located the Student Center, the Home Economics Department, the Dancing Studio, and the Music Room; Herschel V. Jenkins Hall, which contains the auditorium, and class rooms; and Thomas Gamble Hall, site of science lecture rooms and laboratories.

Three of the buildings face forty-acre Forsyth Park, the most beautiful park in the city; the other two face Monterey Square, one of the carefully planned squares for which Savannah is famous.

"QUESTIONNAIRE"

Should MacArthur be President?

John Alfieris: "If MacArthur ran for President, I would not vote for him because of the past records of military presidents. I do not believe in the military taking part in the role of the government."

Patsy Little: "It is my opinion that MacArthur, appealing to emotions rather than reason, would not be a suitable choice for President. However, I take off my hat to his greatness and ability as a military man." John G. Matthew: "I don't think that MacArthur will run for President--he has too much sense. MacArthur has proven that he is an able administrator as well as military strategist in his handling of Japan and Asia. However, if he should decide to run, I don't think I would vote for him--he's too old, and I also think government should be under civilian rule. Still, you'd have to consider the other candidater."

Clyde Reddick: "MacArthur has shown more ability in the military and political field than any other man of our time. His age is the only thing that might keep him from being one of the greatest Presidents of all times. Bill Kitchens: "I would not vote for "Mac" for two reasons: first, he is a military man, and in the past many militarists have not made much success as Presidents. Second, although he is a good leader he does not always follow orders. He would probably strive to be a dictator and that would not go in a democratic government."

Shirley Tomlinson: "MacA. would be a safe bet for President. Although, military presidents have in the past shown their inaptitude at governing the majority, there have been exceptions--Washington, Jackson, etc. "Mac is definitely an exception. He's O.K." Ed Hobbs: "Personally, I do not feel that I know enough about MacArthur to form an opinion one way or another. The only known facts about this man are his capabilities as a military leader and strategist. Absolutely nothing is known about his foreign and domestic policies as viewed from a civilian standpoint."



Successful business grad

HELP WANTED

by Jack Laughlin

It seems that recently the subject of the mode of communication known as conversation often turns to the question, "What's gonna happen during the summer?" Sneaking up on a group of girls as they discussed this subject, the dominating words that came to me were Miami, Daytona Beach, Atlanta, New York, Bluffton, New Orleans, Tybee, DeSota pool, General Oglethorpe, Camp Cheechah-Watchee, etc. It seems that the girls are going to travel, swim, be counselors at camps and, in general, have a good time. More power to 'em.

The second group is in some respects the same. They're also going to travel and go to camps, but in a slightly different capacity. YOU know---"Uncle Sam needs you, Uncle Sam wants you, Uncle Sam gets you."

The third classification of males includes all of the enterprising young businessmen. It is this class which brings about this article. Armstrong College provides an employment service to her students, without which many would labor long and hard in the search for jobs.

Of course, there are boys who are planning to travel, boys who are planning to be counselors at camps, and boys just planning to have a merry old time. They comprise the first of three groups of boys.

Probably the largest single contributor of jobs is the Union Bag and Paper Corporation. Here we find hard work but high pay. And in passing I might mention the lovely names applied to the U.B. & P.C. jobs. In the Pulp and Paper Division you'll find P-h'ers, testers, general laborers, pluggers, broke beatermen, windermen, and core cutters. In other divisions we find cardboard catchers, bag stackers, and various and assorted other names. Most "bag" jobs are shift work. To the uneducated; those jobs where you work just long enough to begin getting adjusted to a time of sleeping when they change you to another shift!

Men! If you haven't decided yet what to do, Mrs. Nelson's office provides several opportunities. At Union Bag you'll make about forty-four dollars per week, "plus". Apply at the Union Bag Employment Office on Bay Street at Drayton immediately. Other jobs available are stockroom clerks and platform unloaders. These jobs pay around 90¢ per hour and can be obtained through Mrs. Nelson's office. Apply immediately.

MAN WANTED

Summer job for student, age 18 to 45, at .90 per hour. If interested inquire at the Business Office.

Dear Sam

Mus has been very busy these days trying to find a little gossip--- Mus has been trying, but can't seem to locate all the new romances and scandals here in Armstrong.

Mus heard people wanted to know who Mus is---mus guess--Peggy Wilburn mus have had a wonderful time in Athens. Johnny mus have been there, too?--Mus heard that Helen missed the train. Mus thinks Helen also had a good time from the looks of that pin!--Mus saw Joan Mendel humming the "Arkansas Traveler." Mus be serious. Why haven't you told us before now, Joan? Mus be nice to travel back and forth from Sav'h to Ala, Miriam. Mus be that Phi Gam again--Red and Delores mus always walk to class together. Is it serious? Hmmm?--Mary F.W. and Bob? Mus you keep secrets Mary Frances?--Anne Glantzburg mus be pretty sure about a certain Joe--Mus saw Nana C. looking for pictures. That should be easy Nana. How does Tony feel about this? Mus jus wondered--Jean C. keeps a pretty busy schedule. Mus spend a lot of time writing a letter a day to Tenn.- Girls mus scare you boys. Are you always going to remain the bachelors of dear ole' "A."? Don King, Ed Hobbs, and Henry Precht?--Mus heard that Sally Schofield really is in favor of the Citadel. Mus be Larry--musn't give up hope-remember "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."--Mus wonders if Peggy H. is remaining true to Harold? If so, where does Jack fit in?--Lolly and "Speedy" have been seen together a lot. New Romance?--Mus Kitch keep on like this? Why not give the girls a break--Mus wonders about Charlotte and "Tee"--what about it you two?--Mus is very sad and sends get well wishes to Anne Tew in hopes that she'll be feeling fine like her old self again, real soon! Get well quick, Anne!

Love,
Mus

BILLY ADAMS, CAPTAIN

At the basketball banquet, held Thursday night, April 26, the new captains were elected. The team will be lead next year by Billy Adams, captain, and Billy Lee, co-captain.

CORNY - COPIA A Colom by Glub-Glub

Quotation of the Week, " Voici une petite jeure fille," Confusion.

Hi, guys and dolls! How y'all? I'm fine too so that makes it nice. You're probably wonderin' who is writing this thing - Some people call me "Sadie," during September I was referred to as "Humphrey" in the afternoon. Others call me Ethelwyne Emery but mos call me by my maiden name, Glub-Glub. So we will leave it there.

This is your "colom" too. So if you know good jokes write 'em down and give them to Jeanne Glover who is my agent in Armstrong (She's my strong right arm). (As a matter 'a fact she's suffering from something that alias her.) Be sure to put your John Hancock on it and hand it to Jan any time. She's usually seen all over over the place. Incidentally do try to keep it nice and clean and keep all profanity out of it. There are so many cute ones than to have to write in those that aren't so cute. Glub-Glub reserves the right to edit and censor your jokes, but the punch line will still be there. No moron this subject.

That reminds me of a joke.

-Questioned moron moe, "Hear about the little moron who wanted to be president of the U. S. A.?"

-Answered moron Joe, "No, tell me about the little one-of-us who wanted to be president of the U. S. A.?"

-Replied moron moe, "He is!"



Since this is the first Colom of "Corny-Copia", I must tell you that I shall run a "Chatter Platter" section. This will be the favorite record hat you have either requested themost or bought the most. This issue I called (have called Hahne's Record Store to get firs' han' what your choice was for the week. Heah' tiz

Record, "Be my Love."

Artist, Mario Lanza.

Recorder, R.C.A. Victor

Number, 78 Standard R.P.M. -

10-1561

45 Victor R.P.M. -

49-1561

Well dis heah is the end of Colom One of Corny-Copia. So do as I told you. Make with it, give with the jokes and give them to Jan Glover and she

will send them my way -

Be joyful,

Yores Glub-Glub.

Little Talks by Patsy

This is a summer which offers more variety than ever before:

Cool, crisp, and pretty describes the sheer gingham which are so good this year.

The coassic prints are still tops for dress. Apanorama of colors is avaiable in prints--the more variety the better.

An unusual and very attractive material is :Puntung,' a rayon which is soft and silky. It is very practical and wrinkle-proof to boot.

For the demure look--eyelet is the highlight. For an interesting effect:a sun dress with an eyelet bastiste stole-jacket can'tbe beat.

Stockings have come to the forefront this season. The design on the leg has come into vogue, and for especial distinction for night-time wear the leg of the stocking is decorated with rhinestones.

Seen On The Scene:

Lee Goodwin in a tangerine dress with matching knitted jacket.

Jo Anderson very attractive is a gray and pink dress with pink trimming.

Dolores Howe in a lavender cotton taffeta skirt and a pale lavender shirred blouse.

Mary No rman very effective in a rainbow-colored dress set off by a wonderful sun-tan.

Helin O'Connor outstanding in a gray dress with faint pink and green stripes, and a side drape.

Joan Mendel gets the award for beauty of color in a chartreuse blouse and brown skirt having

a chartreuse design in it. The skirt also had a much-talked-about slit pocket in the front.

Mary Ann Mc'Grady particularly attractive in a pale pink dress trimmed with rich embroidery.

Eleanor Goldberg a good example of coolness and crispness in an aqua dress which was very becoming.



SPORTS STUFF

By Donald King

The pitchers are throwing the ball down the alley, the batters are swinging away, and this quarter's softball season is now going full swing. The predictions of the last issue are holding up well so far as there is a three-way tie for first place between the Beavers, Scholars, and Tramps. The Loafers are holding up the rest of the league by resting on the bottom.

In analyzing the race thus far, it might be well to work from the bottom and go to the top. As more games are played, it becomes more evident that the Loafers seem destined for the cellar spot. With two games under their belts, they are still searching for their first victory. In their encounter with the Beavers the Loafers found themselves unable to hit the pitching of Brewer. As a result, the Beavers completely outclassed them winning out 15-0. Brewer limited the Loafers to only two scratch hits while the Beavers collected 16. Prim connected for three hits for the Beavers.

The Tramps have one win and one defeat to show for their efforts this season. They also have a forfeit victory taken at the expense of the Loafers. In their first game of the year, the Tramps were off on the right foot defeating the Beavers 14-8. They showed power at the plate as Hudson walloped two home-runs as did Torrie who also pitched the victory. In their next outing, the Tramps didn't fare so well, dropping a 12-4 decision to the Scholars who showed they were out for the victory by scoring 4 runs in the first inning and 5 more in the third. McCracken slammed a home-run off the pitching of Torrie, who dropped his first game of the year. Tucker hurled the upset win.

With Matthews and Adams hitting home-runs and Brewer again pitching steady ball, the Beavers defeated the Scholars 14-6 in their second encounter of the year. Manucy and Tucker had two hits for the Scholars.

This was Tucker's first loss of the current campaign.

As things stand now, any prediction as to who will come out on top is likely to go astray, therefore the best thing is to say nothing and let the teams speak for themselves.

TEAM BATTING LEADERS

Beavers- Blackburn	.406
Matthews	.400
Tramps- Torrie	.667
Hudson	.421
Scholars-McCracken	.600
Manucy	.550
Loafers-Coker	.429

BOX SCORE

Eager Beavers	AB	R	H
Kitchens cf.....	3	1	0
Primlb.....	4	1	2
Hull 3b.....	4	1	2
Blackburn c.....	4	2	2
Adams ss.....	4	3	2
Martin 2b.....	4	2	0
Matthews lf.....	3	3	1
B.Brewer p.....	4	0	0
Williams rf.....	4	1	0
Totals	34	14	9

Scholars	AB	R	H
Maurice 3b.....	4	0	1
Tucker p.....	4	2	2
Manucy 2b.....	4	1	2
McCracken c...	3	1	1
Murphy ss.....	3	0	1
Precht lb.....	3	1	1
King cf.....	3	1	1
Smith lf.....	3	0	0
Bunch rf.....	2	0	0
Totals	29	6	9

Scholars... 510 000 0 6-9-9

Beavers... 125 321 x 14-9-4

WHO IS HE?

He's tall, blond, and has a pleasing personality, but he's a little hard to get to know. Whatever he does, he does it well--whether it is folk dancing or writing a math book (and don't think he couldn't!).

He didn't have the pleasure of going to dear, old S. H. S., so B. C. reaped the benefits. He was an outstanding honor graduate in 1949.

Some people, it is said, don't mix social life with their education. He is either one of these people or he is a woman-hater. He may have had an occasional date, recently, but if he has, he certainly has succeeded in keeping it a deep, dark secret.

He is a strong supporter of the base section in the Glee Club and likes music, but he hates poetry. In fact, he sees no excuse in its existence.

He has recently been offered (and really deserves) a four-year naval scholarship, and plans to go to Villanova University near Philadelphia next year.

He recieved a big honor here at Armstrong a while back. He was really worthy of all the congratulations that he received. He's just one of those people that you can't help but be mighty proud to know.

Have you guessed? Who is he?

Mary Ann McGrady



QUESTIONABLE QUOTES

by Donald King

The students of Armstrong should always be on the alert for famous quotations. I feel it only my duty to inform you of a few of the more important ones. Remember them well!

"Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your heads."--Karl Marx

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring tra-la."--Al Copone

"Never trust a woman."--Abe Lincoln

"Never trust a man."--Mrs. Abe Lincoln

"Don't trust nobody."--Ma Perkins

"Don't trust Ma Perkins."--Pa Perkins

"There are times when it is best to be dead, especially when you're buried."--D. King

"Ah, shut up."--Unknown

"This town isn't big enough for both of us."--The Fat Man

"No man is as lonely as he who is alone."--D. King

"Take a letter."--President Truman

"I reckon I better git my guns."--John Wayne